# THE WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST. Ano Bictoria Curomicle. 


 The return of the Governor from
Cariboo confirms the lamentable accounts proviously received of his Ex,
cellencers doings there. A mont hu-
miliating compromise has been made with a band of men who had taken up arms to resist the due execution of the
laws. The whole civil power of the
Government has been succeesfally deGovernment has been successfally de-
fied. The solemn decision of a legally
constituted law court has been thrust aside in obedience to the demands of
a mob. The prestige of British instithe most desperate ohangefore to awe least stllen obedience, is gone. Hi Excelloney's visit has resulted not only
in failure bat in disgrace. Hé bad no
business with compromisint trating. His duty was to ootorce the trating. That is what was was sentoree the here
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for-that is what he is paid for. He for-that is what he is paid for. He
had no power to order a new trial;
and, above ull, he had no right to
intercourse with the mon who daily
and burry were betting at defianoe
the sworn officers of the Crown, We tremble for the fature good order of
the Colony if so weak and temporizing
a man as Governor Seymour is desa man as Governor Seymour is dee
tined to long remain at the head of affairs. The overland Route We are happy to inform our readers
that Mr Waddington's efforts to open an have so far not been altogether upavail
ing. An active correspondence on th
subject has, it appears, been carried o for some months with Canada through
Dr Powell of this city, who has had the kinduess to forward, Mr Waddington'
views and statements, views and statements, and bave then
backed there by influential parties faror-
able to the undertaking. These gentle men have taken ap the matter warmly
and the moment being and the moment beeing favorable, it has
length been carried through, as will
be seen by the following be seen by the following paragraph re-
ceived by this mail and communicate by Mr Waddingto. 1 lt is taken from th
Norfolk Reformer of in Simcoe, Canada.

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| " $\$ 55,900$ was appropriated by a |  |
| in Council, on Saturday, from the Upper Canada Colonization Fund, for the open ing of a road from Lake Superior to Red |  |
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| River settlement. The amount is to be expended as follows: Thander Bay to |  |
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| Dog Lake, 25 miles, $\$ 35,000$; dams |  |
| the outlet of Dog Lake, $\$ 6,000$; Jour- |  |
| River, 11 miles, $\$ 9,000 ;$ clearing |  |
| flood wood in Savanne Rives, $\$ 1,000$ superintendencies |  |
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| $\$ 4,000$. The road and navigation thn opened up will terminate within 70 miles of Rainy Lake, whence the navigation is uninterrupted, except by a short portage at Francis, to the Lake of the Woods, about 90 miles from Fort Garis." |  |
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| with the 911 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles of road |  |
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| the Lake of the Woods to Fort Garry, which the Red River Settlement have |  |
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| ment, the line of commanication on the |  |
| other side of the continent between FortGarry and Halifax will be completed |  |
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|  | On this side Mr Waddington has undertaken the portion from Bute Inlet to the |
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| Mouth of Quesnelle, and it onls remains |  |
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weather mild and genial. We were told the weather mild and geial. We were told these
were the first fine days they had experienc
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milder than on the same parallel of the
east coast of A merica, there being a differ snce of at leasi 8 degrees in favor of th
Peeific coast, the wintera Le summers shorter and less warm. This
may be accoonted for by the prevailing south
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